

# PANTHER SENTINEL

Volume XL

Friday, January 15, 1971

Number 14

## Successful Players Tune Up for Contest



Mike Rega and Robin Libbee in discussion with Randy Pybus portraying a scene from "Tevya & His Daughters" Mary Comeau and Mary Firth wonder about the outcome.

## "Tevya" Cast to Face 3 Other Colleges in Regional Finals

"This is the biggest thing that has happened to me in twenty years here." These were the words of Mr. Hal Ulrici expressing his delight upon being notified that "Tevya and His Daughters", his 100th performance, had won the district level of the American College Festival Theatre.

The Hartnell Drama Department's next stop will be Foothill College, February 4 to 8, where they will compete for the Northern California

representative. Only four other colleges will compete at this level; the other three are Fresno State College, Mills College, and Cabrillo College.

The winner of the regional contest will be sent to Washington D.C. for two weeks of production and a final performance in March.

Out of 225 colleges and universities competing this year, only 10 colleges will be selected to perform in Washington D.C.

In order to get in some

more practice and help finance the trip to Foothill College, "Tevya and His Daughters" will again be presented in the Little Theater on January 30, and 31, 1971.

With 25 members of the production going to Foothill, let us all wish them Good Luck and an experience from which they can gain tremendously.

On to Washington D.C.!!!

## ASB HAPPENINGS

### ARE YOU PARKED?

In commission meeting convened December 12, 1970 the proposal to purchase jackets for the commission members was rejected.

The commission also voted to oppose parking lot fees.

It is of interest, while on this subject, that in a poll conducted by Gaines Thomas ASB Vice-President of 150 students (Non-members of the commission only), 75 voted "Yes", and 74 voted "No" and 1 was "undecided".

In a side-line to the poll, approximately 34 per cent of those voting were of mi-

nority groups. Of these, 53 per cent voted "Yes".

In the matter of fees to be charged: 75 per cent of those voting "Yes" felt \$10.00 to be fair, 4 per cent - \$5.00 and 5 per cent would go for \$20.00.

The Board of Trustees and the Administration will be asked to accept ASB submitted student evaluation and/or recommendation regarding teacher contract renewal.

## Fuller Speculates— "Scientists Lay Eggs.... Extinction is Consequence"

"Extinction is a consequence of overspecialization." This was the theme of renowned intellectual R. Buckminster Fuller in his speech at Hartnell last Monday. The speech was opened by a long introduction by Mr. Amyx of the art department. The 75 year old Fuller, who regards himself as "somewhere near an average man," said that every man has a hidden potential which can be brought to the surface by extensive thinking at an early age or by extenuating circumstances. One of these potentials is telepathy, which he claimed that his first daughter had. She was a victim of spinal meningitis and was crippled. Because of the impairment of motor functions, her mind was forced to work harder. Before her death she displayed remarkable tendencies towards telepathy.

Fuller gave many examples showing how overspecialization lead to a weakening, rather than a strengthening of resources. "Man is the most versatile of creatures," hence his ability to survive. General adaptability is a necessity for survival. Fuller felt that the great amount of thinking that he had done during and after World War I was responsible for his acumen today. He called upon the audience to do some of the same and stressed that they shouldn't "waste time asking anyone to listen".

When discussing what brought about inventions, he felt that most of them came about as a direct result of the need for supplies. Motorized transportation was one of these. Another example cited was the discovery of

wire as a medium for the transportation of power. "In that year (1917) man took more copper out of the ground than in all of history." The copper supplied a direct need for wire.

Mr. Fuller embarked on a discussion of economics and outlines flaws in common economics. "All economics operates on the 'one year' basis, with many failures." He brought up the overspecialization theory in relation to economics and also science. "We get the scientist laying eggs — but they don't know where the eggs go."

Fuller, who is best known for his ideas on technology, stated that "Technology has come about by doing more with less." He felt that money was being misused worldwide. "No matter how much wealth you have, you can't alter an iota of yesterday." This year the United States had a \$20 billion potential and "nothing was spent — all we did was rearrange the scenery." He felt that integration of national resources between nations must become a reality for survival. "It's got to be everybody or nobody." He called for an increase in efficiency, outlining the fact that "our overall efficiency for all our machines is only 4%."

Fuller is perhaps best known for his invention of the geodesic dome. The American exhibit at Expo '67 in Montreal, Canada was the largest dome of this variety in existence. Fuller, who does not regard himself as a technocrat, had much to say and was able to cover some highly technical subjects in a manner understandable to the layman.

### EDITOR NAMED

## Literary, Photo Magazine Planning Continues...

After approximately six meetings the pictorial and literary publication is about to get off the ground. In recent years these magazines were called the Pandem and the Spectrum. However, due to finances there has been only \$3000 allocated to the magazines. Therefore, the staff of this magazine has decided to have one publication including both aspects of pictures and literature. One decision now being made is whether to keep one of the old names — Spectrum, Pandem — or throw them both out and decide upon an entirely new name for the pub-

lication.

At the Commission meeting on Tuesday, January 12, it was decided that Dave Eckerd would serve as editor of this publication. It was also decided that no members of the staff would receive money for their work on the magazine, but units of 1-3 may be received depending on how much work and time the individual had contributed.

Anyone interested in being on the staff may still join. Notice of the meetings will appear in the daily bulletin, or ask at the publication office.

### FIRST DANCE FOR SECOND SEMESTER

According to Marilyn Lowe, ASB social commissioner, an after finals rock concert dance is scheduled for February 6, 1971 in the Men's Gym. Check Panther Prowls for more information.



# YEAR-END EDITORIAL "AGE OF APATHY"

By Jerry Braun

The "Age of Apathy" has arrived. Fall Semester, 1970 grinds to a halt and it is now time to reflect on all the exciting events that took place during this half-year. Unfortunately, as I turn to our voluminous files of information, I fail to find anything. I wonder whether that reflects our apathy or that of the students. Possibly both.

So much has happened in the last 5 some-odd years that the average student has just plain become jaded. Three years ago, if MECHA would have tried to boycott the cafeteria, all Hell would have broken loose. Now, people merely yawn, and buy a salad (more thousand island dressing, please!).

The real activist has been forced to go underground because of political pressure. He uses guerrilla tactics to shove his point across, further polarizing an already angered society. But now, people just plain don't care. The SDS, flourishing last year, is now a skeleton, and is all but dissolved.

The only thing that people are really interested in is ecology, and that is already becoming commercialized, with companies advertising biodegradable detergents and other such wonders of science, which existed years and years ago.

Campus disturbances were all but non-existent so far this year and those that did take place were buried in the middle of the newspapers.

Newspapers are frantically searching for news and are rapidly being forced to print good news. People are reading them and grumbling about the fact that papers are just not as good as they used to

be. Well, at least they're grumbling about something.

We believe that the next semester promises to be more of the same. While no one looked on, the Student Body Commissioners were considering the purchase of \$250 worth of jackets for themselves and only a small wave of protest was raised. At the time of this writing, the outcome of this farce is still not known.

All right, it's simple to criticize. Now we shall present some solid suggestions. The key phrase which comes to mind is "Get involved!" Indeed, that is the most important thing that anyone can do. Pick something bigger than you are: ecology, politics, education, welfare, ad infinitum. Then, do something in your field. For those who pick ecology, how about the idea of setting up a recycling center here at Hartnell? There is a great deal of wasted paper and other reusable products disposed of that could be recycled. Get in touch with the nearest Ecology Action office and ask for suggestions. For those who grumble about the quality of education here, do something. Talk to Larry Sloan about setting up a Faculty Evaluation Guide. It has worked in other schools and could do a great deal of good here.

There are many projects that any student could involve himself in if he would just take the initiative. What will it take for this student body to get off their posteriors and do something — anything! Let's usher out this "Age of Apathy", and eliminate the "don't do your own thing" syndrome.



## the braun eye

This week, the Eye focuses on Socialism. Already I sense a revulsion when that word is mentioned. Many people automatically link it with Communism, which has an evil connotation. However, prepare yourself for a shock. This nation, at this time, is moving toward a greater integration of Socialism, within the framework of capitalism. This I find to be a healthy trend. I will outline some of the areas where socialism might help to balance the economy.

I believe that most people will agree that the first responsibility of the government of any country is the care of its populace. Some countries, such as Sweden, have a socialized medicine program which is very successful. In America, many people who are sick and urgently need medical care are left to die because they do not have the resources to live. It should never be the case that a person would die because he hasn't the money to see a doctor. Therefore, I place socialized medicine at the top of the list of priorities for socialization.

Another interesting concept is the theory of socialization of large, critical industries. Large concerns, such as the steel companies, are so important that their shutting down could cripple the country in a matter of days or weeks. Government control would serve the purpose of holding prices down, therefore halting inflation. However, there are many disadvantages to this. Government control of steel would essentially constitute a monopoly. Poor management would do as much harm as inflationary prices.

Where governmental control would really be useful in industry is regulation. I believe that the government should once and for all clamp down hard, and I mean hard, on pollution. Our present laws are lily-livered and ineffectual. There is a need for severe regulatory sanctions, which would be carried out. The same goes for quality control of food products. Government inspection is only now becoming more stringent and needs much more beefing up for the near future. The FDA

must quit kow-towing to the powerful lobbyists. Governmental agencies with the power to stop production immediately must be set up, specializing in one area of consumer protection.

One place where socialization should not be used is in small business. The merits of the capitalistic system lie in the competition of small businesses. Governmental control of small business would not only be unduly costly but dangerous. There must remain a balance between the direct control held by the government and that of the people. Although I strongly advocate socialized medicine, that does not mean that the private physician should not be allowed to practice. There are those who would not wish to avail themselves of the socialized medicine program, but would rather have a private physician. Therefore, the government must allow business competition between private business and itself. This would keep prices down and quality up. Any inflationary trends developing could be easily thwarted by the government, as opposed to the haggling that takes place now between big business and legislators trying to curb inflation.

## EDITOR'S MAILBOX

The following letter was delivered by the writer to the Sentinel Office.

Editor:

There was contained, in the January 8th issue of the Panther Sentinel, an interesting article submitted by the MECHA Publicity Committee. It was revealing, not only for the facts presented, but also for a viewpoint that gives one pause. . . I quote directly from the last paragraph:

"The workers proved that they don't want the grower's Teamster's Union, so why not give them the right to pick their own union?"

Directly following this is: "The Student-union is now selling NON-UFWOC lettuce and will be boycotted (caps) by MECHA and the workers sympathizers until only UFWOC lettuce is sold!"

My question is this: since MECHA claims to be fighting for a right (the workers to choose their own union), what makes them think they have the power to negate the right of the Student Union (to purchase items from the source which can come across with the quality and price which is acceptable)?

Please don't quote morals at us and stop at that. . . let's be honest and include economics and politics in this too, shall we?

(Howdy, Ethyl. . .)

By The Committee That Thinks Neither Side Is Completely Right Or Correct Or Even Honest

The letter printed below came thru distribution. It is printed here as an indication of the feelings held by some people.

In future, to be printed, writers of letters should at least drop in to the Sentinel office for purposes of identification.

To the Editor:

In response to the letter from the MECHA Publicity Committee, we would like to give several answers and pose several questions.

The same local newspaper

carried, more recently, pictures and stories of Catholic priests degrading their religion. We all saw the sacreligious — excuse me, religious shrine in the back of a flatbed truck, parked in a public parking lot on Alisal Street. Exposed to the elements and surrounded by red flags (reminiscent of those of Nazi Germany) this symbol of Christianity was used as a cheap, publicity-getting, political stunt. Another interesting turn concerning "priests" is the division within itself of the local Catholic clergy.

A question I have is, exactly what other crops were neglected? I myself harvested onions. My friends worked in many other crops, besides lettuce. The press might have forgotten these crops, but

ing there. After we got past the hippies who were supporting La Causa simply for something to do, we found the farmworkers and *El Malcriado*. When we asked a number of farmworkers what their position was, and we received the same number of different answers, we decided that maybe they weren't sure. We blame the leaders of the strike and those responsible for *El Malcriado* for this.

"Only a few years ago, 'Unionized farmworkers' were a dirty word in this valley" the letter continues. How long the growers certainly haven't. As for the students, housewives, retired persons, etc., the only thing I have for them is praise. Our praise is for their braving mobs of

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Page 4 . . .



"KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD"

# Can Be a Cold and Lonely Life . . .

By Jim Toft

A can of chicken soup boils over a fire the early morning fog seeks to extinguish. The headlight of the Southbound piggyback freight casts the shrouded silhouette of a man against the abandoned lettuce shed. Wallace Martin is dining out in Salinas.

Martin belongs to that exclusive social order known as "Knights of the Road;" in other words, he is a transient.

Born 51 years ago in Pittsburgh, Penn., he moved to St. Louis, Mo., at the age of four. His father, an unskilled laborer, had found work in a brewery there, so the family was forced to pull up stakes and move.

Educated in St. Louis schools, Martin received his high school diploma in 1937. It was then his endless search to find himself began. The search, an experiment in futility, has led him to more than 30 states and two countries.

Martin says, "If I had it to do over again, I would really change a lot of things. Lots of times I wanted to stay, but the whistle of a train, the roar of a truck's exhaust, and I was on the move again."

Having been in jail, "More times than I can remember," Martin relates the one benefit of doing time is, "They feed

you pretty good, and it's warm at night."

Martin estimates in his 33

years of traveling he has covered more than a half million miles. What's the longest time he's ever stayed in one place? "Four or five months I 'spect," he reminisces, "Once 'cause in jail and the other 'cause of a woman."

On plans for the future, our traveler reports, "Well, there's a train going through L.A. around 2 a.m. and I plan to be on it."

The most exciting thing that has ever happened to him Martin says, "It would have to be the time I fell off a freight car and busted my skull, or maybe when I was shot in a hobo camp beef."



Waiting for departure time of the next "poor man's pullman" can be a cold and lonely vigil. This type of transportation can be advantageous only when one's funds are depleted and there is no hurry to get there.



CURVING track leads to open road or a tight haven for the night.

When asked how he survives, he adds, "I get odd jobs, beg, borrow, live off the country."

As we talked he hastily gathered up a lifetime of possessions into an old pillowcase. I glanced at my watch and it was nearly 2 a.m. Soon, a train's headlight cast weird images into the darkness, and Martin prepared to leave. "See ya' later, maybe, I 'spect," was his parting remark.

The freight slowed for the rail yards, and as it did, Martin hopped aboard a box-car.

Ironically, the lettering on the car read, "Southern Serves the South." Tonight, it also was serving Wallace Martin.



## Roving Reporter

Question: Do you think that charging a parking fee is the best way to solve the parking problem?

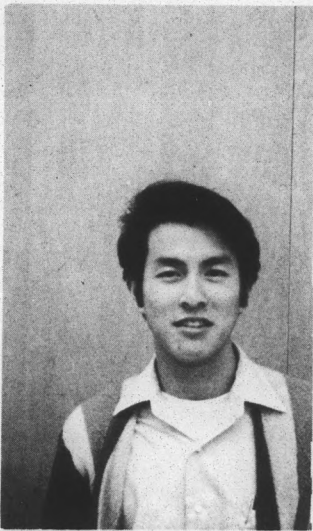
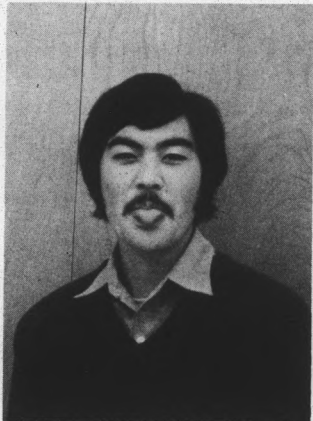
Andrew Glover: Not really, because I can't park my car in there free. There would be a lot of problems because nobody would park there then.



Mary Comeau: No, definitely not. I am positive that giving parking tickets is not the answer. The threat of a ticket will keep students out of those parking spaces not allotted to them. I suggest for those unfortunate many who can never find room for their car to get a bicycle.



Galen Jang: It would to some extent. The purpose is to reduce competition for parking spaces. It is also to raise money to buy more land for parking facilities and to pay the guys that patrol.



Dennis Itani: No comment.





## HARTS DOWN GAVILAN

The Panther basketball team put it all together at Hartnell last Saturday as the Gavilan Rams fell prey to the Panther claw 70-58. It was Hartnell's first Coast Conference victory and evened the league mark at 1-1.

Hartnell blew the Rams off the court the first half as the Panthers blitzed Gavilan 37-17 the first half. While the Rams were having trouble finding the range, Hartnell burned the nets on a devastating attack spearheaded by Jim Huff and Andrew Glover.

After a slow beginning, Hartnell began to score over and around the Ram defense almost at will. Huff's deadly corner shots and Glover's patented jumpers demolished the Ram defense.

Playmakers Dennis Itani and Dwight Garrison used their passing abilities in setting up teammates on many occasions. Bill Levelle and, returning teammate from the injured list, Tex Ryan also were impressive against the visiting Rams.

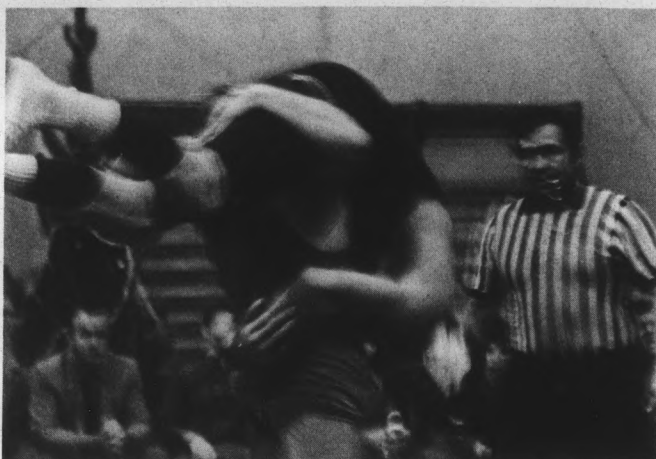
Something seemed to change for Gavilan the last half as the Rams came out a different team. Gavilan put together a strong second half effort but Hartnell's prior lead was too much to match let alone overcome.

The Rams did manage to pull to within nine on several occasions but rapid fire buckets by Glover, Huff, Garrison, and Ryan kept whatever Ram advance in check.

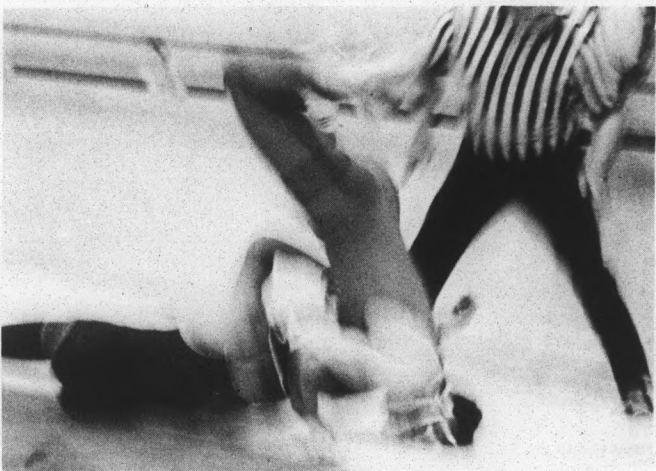
With a little over a minute remaining Gavilan closed Hartnell's lead down to eight but goals by Glover and Huff boosted the Panther's lead to its final 70-58.

From the field the Panthers shot a good 48% and hit 16 of 21 from the charity stripe. Hartnell also enjoyed a good night rebounding with 42 as Glover led the category with 14.

Three Panthers hit the nets for double digit scoring as Huff netted 29, Glover hit for 17 and Garrison meshed 10 points.



Wrestlers try harder = but nobody gets more shook up than the Sentinel staff photographer.



In the 'best spirit' ~~does~~ not always mean 'head first'. Sometimes one has difficulty landing on one's feet in the manner of cats.

## DR. ICONOCLAST SPEAKS

To heed the call of the wilderness and to see the signals of distress, are the marks of experience.

To each conflict at hand there lies an answer within an experience. For the individual with little frustration there are arrangements of reflections through experience.

To the individual seeking knowledge the reward is at the threshold of experience.

The individual bearing wisdom has climaxed the path

of the "trial and error" experience.

Taking things apart is the base of knowledge, reconstructing things is the foundation of wisdom. Thus through knowledge and wisdom the platform for communication is established.

Communication is a product of attempts by humans to satisfy their primary needs. Satisfying primary needs is an experience, an experience creating self-awareness. Now,

I ask, "Who knows what self-awareness is?"

Here is a piece of literature for you to read and answer.

I, am who?  
Who, am I?  
I, who am?  
Am, I who?  
Who, am I?

Dr. Iconoclast

ARE YOU a shy, timid conversationalist? When you talk, have you nervous mannerisms? If so, join EXPRESSION. There are no dues. For Information write to Mary E. Balegal, P.O. Box 445, Salinas.

## Panthers Challenge Ohlone At Irvington High, San Jose

Coach Len Wilkins' cagers will hit the road tomorrow as they travel to Mission San Jose to challenge Ohlone Junior College in both team's fourth Coast Conference contest. At press time Ohlone led the Coast Conference race with a 2-0 while all other teams sported an even 1-1 mark. Tipoff time for the game is at 8 p.m.

Hartnell will possibly be at full strength for the first time since mid-December as Tex Ryan has been put off the injury list. A slight game injury recently slowed guard

Dwight Garrison but he probably will be at full go. Guard Jeff Kessler may also be off the injury list while the Panther squad also will have Chris Compoc who has just recently been ruled eligible to play.

Minus any mishaps Coach Wilkins will go with Tex Ryan and Jim Huff at forwards, Dwight Garrison and Dennis Itani at guards, and Andrew Glover at post. If the going gets sticky, Hartnell could always rely on Rick Morrison and Bill Levelle.

## GRAPPLERS WIN SOME—LOSE SOME, TOO!

Coach Wes McWilliams' wrestlers will be in Coast Conference competition today as it plays host to Monterey Peninsula College. The dual meet is scheduled for 6 p.m.

In action last Wednesday, Hartnell's grapplers were edged by Gavilan 21-19.

Highlighting the match was Ron Tate's smashing victory over Gavilan's 6'6", 283 pound Bob Campa, an All-State and All-American prospect. Tate's win was outstanding considering Campa outweighed Tate by 43 pounds, but "Big Ron" pinned him.

Hartnell's Luther Norred was also impressive in registering the Panther's only other pin. Wrestlers Roger McLaughlin, Jeff Lowe, and Ted Uchida all decided their opponents.

### LETTER -- CONTINUED from Page 2

hundreds of flagwaving, club-carrying, cursing, violent UFWOC supporters, to get the job done.

Another point: We went to Bud Antle, Inc. and spoke with the farmworkers picket-is a few years? Is nine years long enough? Bud Antle, Inc. and the Teamsters have had contracts together since 1961.

And exactly how did the farmworkers "prove" that they didn't want the Team-

sters? or that they wanted what the UFWOC really has to offer? Neither side allowed secret ballot elections conducted by an impartial group. The Bishops Committee proved it's such a group.

Yes, Cesar Chavez got the workers out of the fields. And the growers are putting the machines back in. The stride of mechanized harvesters has greatly increased since last summer. Before long,

there will be no farmwork for the average laborer as he is today, hence no need for anyone to worry. No farmwork, no farmworker. Think about it.

In closing, I would like to say that the Student Union serves delicious lettuce. Won't you all try a salad today?

By Impartial Hartnell Students Seeking the Truth on the Farm Labor Situation.

Parts and Service — 1065 N. Main in Car Probe Bldg.  
Phone 422-2033

KEIFER'S GERMAN AUTO SERVICE (. . . ask for Ron)

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Valves  
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Rings

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